

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM

SERGEANT JACK KERR TELLS OF BIG BATTLE

Anti-aircraft guns paved the way for the breakthrough at Falaise. Beginning at 11:30 at night and lasting until six the next morning, the tracer shells blazed the borders of de-mined areas with their streaks of leaping flame, while trundling tanks ploughed through the darkness just behind. This was a novel type of co-operative effort which was later to be pressed into service a number of times as the weeks went by.

Firing one of these guns, which are capable of a maximum of 120 shells a minute, was Sergeant J. S. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kerr, of 416 6th Avenue South, Lethbridge. He is now home on leave, visiting with his wife and daughter, who reside with his parents.

Landing with the Second Division a few days before July 6th, 1944, the ack-ack crews had been on a landing up to Caen, and while the enemy planes were conspicuous in the sky, the batteries had done "plenty of damage." But that had not been for long for the Allied air fleets soon obtained supremacy.

Then followed an eventful period with the Canadian army, which lasted until he took leave of it at Poperinghe. Meanwhile he spent a few days at Dieppe. This time he viewed the town from the flank and the rear as well as from the inside. Two years before he had seen it from the sea on a landing barge in the English Channel. He well understood the difficult assignment the landing forces had been faced with on that occasion. Steep cliffs honeycombed with guns and pillboxes; machine guns that commanded sea walls and traps of all kinds hidden in the sand.

Recounting the Dieppe action, Sergeant Kerr said, "I played an ack-ack role. But I didn't leave the barge. The South Saskatchewan and the Cameron Highlanders were attacking in front of us. Wrecked boats were everywhere, but from where we were, 400 yards out, not very much could be seen. It looked like an impossible task to me. Our barge helped to rescue the wounded and take them back to England."

His experience with automatic predictors was not very happy, he said. They were all the time getting out of kilter. He found the tracers and the ordinary methods of observation far more accurate in directing anti-aircraft fire, he said.

Enlisting from Lethbridge with the 17th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery in September of 1944, he landed in Britain four months later. There he was instructed in the operation of the Bofors gun with the air defence unit, and played a vital role in the air defence of Great Britain.

Paris is the third largest city in Europe, being exceeded only in size by London and Berlin.

it's a long winter mister

The men now working in Western mines are looking for your order for next winter's coal. Unless you buy your full requirement for next winter immediately, these men will have to take on other jobs. See your dealer at once.

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW!

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION

The following five candidates have been nominated in the Macleod federal riding:

William Austin Ariand (Labor-Progressive), Blaimore, miner; agent Charles J. Shaw, Blaimore, retired. Ernest George Hansell, B.D., M.P. (Social Credit), Vulcan; agent, W. H. Turley, Vulcan.

Alfred Gladstone, Lewis (Liberal), Claresholm, farmer; agent, Thomas C. Mines, Claresholm, commission agent. Otto Edward Wobick (CCF), Barons, farmer; agent, William H. Irwin, Bellevue, clergyman.

Stanley Wyatt (Progressive-Conservative), Claresholm, teacher; agent, G. Rider Davis, Macleod, barrister.

NATAL-MICHEL TO BE ENFETE DOMINION DAY

Large posters were issued from The Enterprise presses early in the week announcing the big programme to be staged at Michel-Natal on Dominion Day and the Saturday previous. See the posters for further particulars.

The only thing wrong with our democratic system is poor circulation of the unselfish spirit.

HARRY FITZSIMMONS RETIRING

H. H. Fitzsimmons, assistant superintendent of the CPR at Medicine Hat, since November of 1943, is retiring owing to ill health, to be succeeded by C. H. Harvey, road foreman of engines at Calgary.

Illness is closing out a railroad career extending over 41 years for Mr. Fitzsimmons, who joined the CPR as a fuel inspector on the Algonquin district in northern Ontario in 1904, working his way westward to the foothills of the Rockies. He worked as trainman, later conductor, at Cranbrook, Lethbridge and Calgary from 1907 onwards; served as yardmaster at Frank, Lethbridge and Cranbrook, and was appointed rule examiner for the Alberta district in November of 1943, with headquarters in Calgary.

Harvey started as a wiper at Calgary in 1915, later was fireman and engineer on the Alberta district, and became road foreman of engines for Calgary-Lethbridge divisions in May of 1942.

J. B. Wilson's term of office as Royal Bank manager terminated yesterday, May 31st, and his successor, M. G. Smith, assumed the new post this morning. Mr. Smith is quite well known throughout Southern Alberta.

FATHER LEFORT CELEBRATES HIGH MASS AT ST. CYRIL'S

On Sunday, May 27th, the Rev. Joseph LeFort, recently ordained in Medicine Hat, celebrated a solemn high mass in St. Cyril's church at Bellevue.

Father LeFort entered the church in solemn procession, preceded by altar boys and attended by Rev. Dean Harrington, of Blaimore, as deacon, and Rev. Father L. Sullivan, of Coleman, as subdeacon. Mr. Rudy Sarchese, of Hillcrest, was master of ceremonies.

As the procession entered the main door the choir sang "Ecce Sacerdos," composed by Rev. J. E. Ronin, professor of sacred chant at St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, of which institution Father LeFort is a graduate.

Very Rev. Dean Harrington preached a most inspiring sermon on the priesthood and stressed the need for vocations, and urged both young men and young women to seriously consider devoting themselves to God's service in the priesthood and religious life in answer to God's call.

A capacity congregation overflowed the church, and all parishes of the district were well represented. Coleman, Blaimore, Bellevue and Hillcrest. At the end of the mass Father

LeFort expressed his thanks to the priests, the altar boys and the choir for making the occasion a memorable event in his life.

The choir, newly formed a year ago, excelled itself in the rendition of the mass, consisting of some 25 members, its bass, alto, tenor and soprano sections blended admirably in the singing of every portion of the mass in four parts. Miss Frances Cardie, of Bellevue, is organist, and to her goes a great deal of credit for the good work of the choir.

The musical programme for the occasion was as follows: Processional, Ecce Sacerdos, by Rev. J. E. Ronin; The Mass of St. Elizabeth, by P. A. Kauffer, offertory, O Sanctissime; recessional, Holy God we praise Thy Name.

The occasion was a very happy one for Mrs. Jos. Morris, of Bellevue, sister of the newly ordained priest. Mrs. Morris also has contributed a great deal towards the forming of the choir, as she also is an accomplished musician. Messrs. Joe Morris and Gordon Youngberg were ushers for the occasion.

Present at the mass also were Mrs. H. LeFort, mother of the new priest, and his sister, Miss Philomena LeFort. Also present were the Sisters of St. Martha, of Blaimore. At the end of

CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING

The Canadian Girls in Training group of the United Church have had a busy season. On Good Friday they had a sunrise service on Goat Mountain, followed by a breakfast at the church. A few weeks later this was followed by a formal dinner party, at which the girls wore appropriate costumes. This event was climaxed by the playing of games and dancing. It was a gay affair.

In April a rally was held, with the CGIT girls of Coleman as guests. Games were played and supper served in the church basement. After supper, talks were given on camp, and later games were played.

On VE-Day the Blaimore girls had a float in the parade. It was decorated in blue and white and filled with girls in their uniforms. The motto of the float was "Citizens of Tomorrow." The twenty-eight girls ran as the parade wound through the Pass.

On May 15th the groups had a mother-and-daughter get-together. First there was a sing-song, then a business meeting. This was followed by a dedication programme, at which the members, aided by some of the mothers present, affiliated with the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church. Two delightful solos, "The Lord's Prayer" and "June in my garden," were rendered by Mrs. G. Stevens, and Mrs. Boorman accompanying on the piano. Mrs. McKelvey's group amused those present with a pantomime, and there was a display of costume dolls. Miss Kay Davidson gave a very fine tribute to Mothers. Collections of evergreen, crocuses and yellow bells were presented to each mother. After games were played and refreshments served, the pleasant evening was brought to a close with "Taps."

As the Rev. Mr. McKelvey was absent Sunday attending conference at Calgary, the evening service at the church was in charge of the CGIT. The senior group took the devotions, while music was rendered by the girls choir.

On Saturday, June 9th, the CGIT groups plan a tea and rummage sale. Donations of household furniture, crockery, toys, pictures, books, etc., will be welcome; in fact anything that is not otherwise needed, including any wearing apparel, hats or shoes. —Irene Mudman, Press Secretary.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Pte. Ervin Feller has returned to the Calgary training camp after a few days' army leave spent with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Feller.

Mrs. Wilma Dwyer and small daughter Mary, of Claresholm, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Dwyer here and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, of Lundbreck.

Rev. Mr. Irwin held service in the United church here on Sunday morning, the first for several weeks owing to road conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shambrook and daughter Rosella, of North Fork, were visitors to Lethbridge the early part of the week.

Miss Alvina Sackowski, of the Cowley airport, is on a holiday visit to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, at Spring Coulee, where Mrs. Ernest lies critically ill as a result of a fall.

Farmers are courageously working away, taking advantage of every sunny day to get their seeding done. It's been n.p. and tuck with them, the season being so rainy. Wheat was sown up to the first of June, with the sowing of oats, barley and flax following as fast as weather conditions would permit.

Pte. Arthur Dwyer, who is stationed at Petawawa, Ontario, is home on two weeks leave, spending the time with his wife and baby son and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dwyer.

Mrs. Masfuit has returned to her home in Coleman following a visit with her son Angus and wife and her niece, Mrs. August Dumont, in the Porcupines district.

The monthly meeting of the local Red Cross was held Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Griffith Parry lent her home for the occasion. Arrangements were made for the market day to be held shortly at Lundbreck.

The remains of the late James Milvain who passed away at his ranch north of Lundbreck were laid to rest in the Livingstone cemetery on Monday afternoon.

In the mass, Father LeFort gave his blessing to each member of the large congregation.

BE PATIENT!
SOME GOODS ARE STILL SCARCE

DON'T CONFUSE THE SIGNALS

War came. Most civilian goods had to be diverted to war needs. That caused shortages of civilian goods—that was the **RED LIGHT**

don't jump the **YELLOW** light

Some restrictions have been lifted, but war demands are still great. We must help our Allies and the liberated countries. We can't neglect them.

(This is the **YELLOW LIGHT** ONLY).

It does not mean the end of shortages. Getting back to peacetime production will be piecemeal and gradual.

Goodwill, patience and energy now will assure a prosperous Canada tomorrow.

it's **NOT** the green light yet

Only after Victory over Japan can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

The Quality Tea "SALINA" TEA A Vital Industry

SCARCITY OF LABOR AND MACHINERY are problems with which all Canadian producers have had to contend since 1939, and it is unlikely that any other industry has been more seriously affected by these difficulties than agriculture. After the outbreak of war, several hundred thousand men and women left Canadian farms to enter the armed services or to work in essential industries. This created a critical shortage of farm labor at a time when it was imperative that production levels be not only maintained, but raised, to fulfill the increased demands for meat and other food products both at home and abroad. Figures show, however, that the number of men gainfully employed on farms increased from 985,000 in 1943 to 1,025,000 in 1944, and that in the same period the number of women between the ages of 14 and 64 living on farms rose from 765,000 to 780,000.

Marketing No Problem Now

With the end of hostilities in Europe there will doubtless be a further easing of both the labor situation and the shortage of farm tools and machinery. Marketing, often a serious problem to farmers in normal times, is one with which Canadian farmers are not likely to have to deal for some time. Agreements now in effect for shipping beef, bacon, cheese, eggs and other foodstuffs to the United Kingdom will be in effect for two years, and the quantities of products required for this purpose are enormous. In 1944 food shipments from Canada to Britain included 80,704,650 bushels of wheat, 695,000 pounds of bacon, 5,629,659 barrels of flour, 128,572,900 pounds of cheese, 132,000 pounds of beef, and many other items. The British Ministry of Food has asked for as much of these products in 1945 as was shipped in 1944, and in addition, all the surplus beef and pork which can be supplied.

War-time Needs To Continue

As well as making these great quantities of food available for shipment overseas, Canadian farmers have produced enough to meet the needs of civilians here and also to supply the armed forces in the Dominion. There have been other heavy demands on Canada's food supply during wartime, including the packing of Red Cross Prisoner of War boxes and the "victualing" of the great fleets of merchant ships departing from our harbors. These ships, often numbering 100 a week, have been supplied with food not only for the outward voyage, but often for the return trip as well, since they were frequently bound for foreign ports where food was scarce and could not be secured as readily as was possible here. Canada has also been shipping food to other United Nations, including Russia, Greece, North Africa and the liberated countries of Europe. These facts all show that farming in Canada has been a war industry of the first rank. They also show that although the fighting in Europe has ended, the Canadian farmer will continue to be called upon to produce on the same scale as he did during the war. It is to be hoped, however, that he will labor under less difficulty in respect to manpower and machinery as the country as a whole gradually reverts to more normal conditions.

Polar Flying Tests

Scientists Will Make Flights Over The North Pole

An R.A.F. expedition has departed for Iceland to begin a series of flights over the Geographic and Magnetic North Poles for scientific purposes, the British air ministry announced. The party is flying in the Lancaster "Aries" which flew around the world and toured America, Canada and South Africa last autumn.

Plans call for a flight over the land. Other flights will be made over the ocean. The party will also make a flight over the Arctic Ocean and return to Iceland. Other flights will be made over the magnetic pole to Canada and from Canada over the magnetic pole to Britain.

The specific objects of the flight will be to study navigation conditions imposed by Polar flying, to examine behaviours of compasses, radar installations and other instruments and to collect magnetic and meteorological data.

The Lancaster carries special equipment and enough supplies to maintain the party for four weeks. Wing Commander D. C. McKinley, captain of the plane, is in charge of the expedition. McKinley, a pioneer of the Atlantic ferrying service, flew Harry Hopkins on his trip to Russia.

It has been estimated that approximately 80 per cent of patients who come to a physician's attention because of symptoms of tuberculosis already have dangerously advanced lesions.

The word "Sunday" occurs nowhere in the Bible.

KILL mosquitoes

AMOSQUITO is a pest that is everywhere. It is a nuisance and a danger to health. It is a carrier of disease. It is a pest that is everywhere. It is a nuisance and a danger to health. It is a carrier of disease. It is a pest that is everywhere. It is a nuisance and a danger to health. It is a carrier of disease.

THERE IS ONLY ONE FLY-TOX KILLS INSECT PESTS

Cost Of War

May Take Years To Complete The Loss Of Human Lives And Material

The cost—material and human—of the struggle to eradicate German militarism may take years to compute but some details have been released on the heels of unconditional surrender.

Britain's war damage will be well over \$4,000,000,000, Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, estimated in the House of Commons, while from the Russians came a rough estimate of the cost in human lives of their advance.

Matthew Halton, a CBC correspondent, quoted the estimate of a Russian general in Berlin that in saving their country and marching to triumph in the Reich capital the Russians had lost between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 dead, about half soldiers and half civilians.

Precise figures of the high human cost to the Western Allies have not been given.

One hint of the monetary cost, however, was given in Washington by Henry Morgenthau Jr., United States treasury secretary, who said the cost of the United States part in bringing Germany to her knees and fighting so far against the Japanese had reached \$275,703,000,000.

The Royal Navy, stronger than it has ever been in history, paid heavily for its work in keeping the seas clear. Losses included five battleships, seven aircraft carriers, 28 cruisers, 126 destroyers, 69 submarines, 14 armed merchant cruisers, 28 corvettes, 16 frigates, 14 sloops, 51 minesweepers and minelayers and 255 smaller craft.

Huge Flying Boat

Britain's Shetland Is Faster Than United States' Mars

Britain's biggest airplane—the 85-ton Shetland, with a 110-foot hull—has emerged from wartime secrecy.

The huge flying boat, designed for world-wide patrol and reconnaissance, was described by Sir John Buchanan of Short Brothers, as faster than the United States' big flying boat, the Mars, although "not quite so big."

It was disclosed that one Shetland had been completed and successfully flown. A second, still under construction, is being re-designed into a 70-passenger transatlantic airliner—a two-decked cruiser with a promenade and cocktail bar among its features.

British Vitality

Lowest Infant Mortality Rate Established In 1944

London reports the lowest infant mortality rate in the history of England and Wales was established in 1944, despite the fact that through most of the year a large area was under the attack of Nazi robot bombs and her hospitals and medical services generally were carrying the terrific burdens imposed by war. Britain's birth rate for the year was the highest since 1926 and thus at the end of six years of total warfare, England will know the satisfaction that a new generation will some day be carrying on for her despite the blows which shook the Empire to its foundations.—Boston Post.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

REJOICING

Let all those that put their trust in Thee rejoice, let them ever shout for joy, because Thou defendest them.—Psalms 5:11.

From David learn to give thanks for everything.—Every furrow in the Book of Psalms is sown with the seeds of thanksgiving.—Jeremy Taylor.

The worship most acceptable to God, comes from a thankful and cheerful heart.—Plutarch.

A child of God should be a visible beatitude for joy and happiness, and a living doxology for gratitude and adoration.—Spurgeon.

Father, we thank Thee that Thy light and Thy love reach earth, open the prison to them that are bound, console the innocent, and throw wide the gates of heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Because the road was steep and long And through a dark and lonely land, God set upon my lips a song And put a lantern in my hand.—Joyce Kilmer.

Over 10,000 colors, hues and tones come from coal.

BOILS Mecca Ointment

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I applied for my new ration book last week and when I received it found coupons had been removed. Are the clerks in the ration office allowed to remove these coupons?
A—Yes, the clerks are instructed to remove the coupons which become valid before you applied for the book. The book only contains coupons from the date of application because it is taken for granted that a person does not require ration coupons until he or she applies for the ration book.

Q—My landlord has just given me a six months' notice to vacate the house I rent from him. He says he needs the quarters for his daughter and son-in-law. Can he do this?
A—Your landlord has given you the proper notice to vacate, on the proper grounds, but if the notice falls due any time between September 30th and the following April 30th, you are legally permitted to stay where you are until next April 30th.

Q—Does brown sugar take the same number of coupons as white sugar?
A—Yes. One regular sugar coupon will purchase one pound of any kind of sugar. Each preserves coupon is good for half a pound.

Q—I am leaving for my summer cottage early in June and would be only too glad to rent my city home furnished for four months but I understand I have to give six months' notice to a tenant to vacate, and of course, I couldn't possibly be placed in this awkward position.

If you rent your quarters for a period of five months or less, you enter into what is called a "term certain lease" with your tenant, and can regain possession of your quarters without the six months' notice to vacate. You just reclaim your accommodation at the end of the period for which you have rented. Such a rental provision is absolutely necessary for people who rent their homes and apartments while they are away for the summer.

Please send your questions or requests for samples of "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

Pupil: "What did I make in that test?"
Teacher: "Mistakes."

An English paper publishes this advertisement:
"For sale: Baker's business; good trade; large oven; present owner been in it for seven years; good reasons for leaving."

Speed Fiend—"It's great speeding along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive?"
Passenger—Glad isn't the word; I'm amazed!

She hasn't been sick a day in her life.
Gracious! Whatever does she talk about?

Father: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, not knowing what you learned at school today. Willie Brown always knows."

Excuse me, constable," said the meek-looking little man, "but I've been waiting here for my wife for over half an hour. Would you be good enough to order me to move on?"

Prospective Roomer: "This window is quite small. It wouldn't be much good in an emergency."
Landlady: "There isn't going to be any emergency, mister. My terms are cash in advance."

This is the way to write a thoroughly angry business letter: "Sir: My typist, being a lady cannot take down what I think of you, I, being a gentleman, cannot write it. You, being neither, can guess it."

Foreman—Excuse me, lady, but are you the one that's singing?
Lady—Yes, I was singing. Why?
Foreman—Well, wasn't it as you not to hang on to that top note so long? The men have knocked off twice already, mistaking it for the dinner whistle.

A cranky old gentleman was seated at the counter in a cafe. Waitress—We have everything on the menu today, sir.
Cranky Old Man—So I see. How about a glass of beer?

"Come, come, Joan, surely you know if the world is round or square? ... Mary, tell her."
It's "crooked," teacher," said Mary, darkly.

RIGHT for Canada's food needs...now more than ever

Every day more housewives find that ready-to-eat cereals play an important part in planning satisfying meals. They serve Kellogg's for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers, snacks at any time of day!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
Pass the word along—they stay C-R-I-S-P!
Save Time...Save Work...Save Fuel!

Here a CWAC There a CWAC
PROMOTED—

Sergeant Yvonne Campbell, Saskatoon, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the C.W.A.C. at Ottawa. S-Sgt. Campbell enlisted in July, 1942. She is at present employed in the Directorate of Organization, Ottawa, as Superintendent Clerk. A student prior to enlistment, Staff Sergeant Campbell's home is with her parents, Mrs. M. E. Cleveland, Saskatoon.

CWAC SPENDS LEAVE WITH "MA'AM" MOTHER

Cpl. Patricia Claff, C.W.A.C., recently saw her mother, invalided home from service in the Pacific, for the first time in more than a year. Her mother, Lt. Ruth Wallace Claff, U.S. Army Nursing Corps, wears the South Pacific ribbon with two stars for service in New Guinea and on Leyte when American troops invaded the island in January, 1945. She became seriously ill there and was ordered home. Following several weeks hospitalization, she was given a leave which she spent in Ottawa, where her C.W.A.C. daughter is stationed. Prior to her enlistment, Mrs. Claff was a registered nurse in Weymouth, Mass. Too young to join any of the American women's services, her daughter Cpl. Claff enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in November, 1943. She was a student at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston and made her home with her father, Chester Claff, in Randolph, Mass., prior to that. At present employed as a clerk in the Directorate of Trades Training, Cpl. Claff plans to attend business college in Canada after the war.

SHOULD SAY IT EVERYTIME—

CWAC Question Mark (post-war variety): Are you going to the party tonight?
Envelope CWAC (also post-war): I don't know. What's the order of dress?

GOING HOME

Germans are returning by the thousands to the ruins of Berlin where 30 Russian administrative districts have registered 2,000,000 inhabitants. Despatches from the fallen capital said streets are crammed by returning residents arriving in carts, wagons, on bicycles, etc.

There is a greater variety of fall in the Nile than in any other river in the world.

YELLOWKNIFE SPOTLIGHT
This publication will keep you fully posted on developments in the entire Yellowknife District, including the new boom camp of India Lake. Without obligation, ask to have your name placed on our mailing list, in order that you may receive it regularly. Just note your name and address below and return this ad to us.

Name

Address

UNITED SECURITIES COMPANY

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371 Bay Street, Toronto 1, Ontario

Jap Balloons Have Drifted Over Prairies

OTTAWA.—Canadians living west of the Great Lakes were warned to watch for unexploded bombs dropped by big unmanned Japanese-launched balloons during "the last several months."

Defence headquarters in making the announcement, said they were disclosing "sporadic long range balloon attacks," long kept secret for security reasons, in the interest of national safety and taking a chance on letting the enemy know that some of the balloons had reached this continent.

The army warned, however, that if casualties occurred they should not be connected with Japanese balloon attacks.

It was reliably learned from another source that one of the first balloons was discovered by the children of a prairie farmer.

The children had made a fire and were just about to throw bombs they had found into the flames when the farmer, a First Great War gunner, arrived. He snatched the explosives from the children, put out the fire and informed police.

Aircraft flying across western Canada and the western United States all carry flying orders to be on the watch for balloons. There have been occasions when R.C.A.F. planes have joined in the search for balloons reported sighted by ground observers.

The defence headquarters statement indicated the balloons were set adrift in Japan and carried in wind currents at between 80 and 100 miles a day to North America.

"These attacks," said the statement, "are so scattered and aimless that they constitute no military threat. They should not be viewed with alarm."

Carrying a few small bombs, the unmanned balloons float without control, their main purpose believed to be to set brush and forest fires.

The balloons are gray, white or greenish-blue paper, about 33 feet in diameter. They are "known to have landed or dropped explosives in isolated localities," it was stated, but it was emphasized that the attacks "should not be viewed with alarm."

A LAVISH TRIBUTE

London Paper Praises Contribution Canada Made To Air Supremacy

LONDON.—The "Influential Daily Telegraph" published a lavish tribute to Canada's contribution to air supremacy through the R.C.A.F. and Canadians in the R.A.F.

The writer, F. W. Perfect, said "few (British) people realize the stupendous effort by which the Dominion of 12,000,000 people, starting almost from scratch, raised itself in five years to the fourth place in operations which will be adjudged by history to be one of the decisive factors in the defeat of Germany."

The article traced the growth of the R.C.A.F. told the story of the British Commonwealth Air Training plan, noted that Canadians fought on every air front, listed aces, casualties, decorations, and concluded: "Canada, therefore, has every reason for pride in the fame of her sons in this war; and Britain has good cause for gratitude."

MUST SHARE JOB

Co-operation Of Peace Loving Nations Needed For World Security

LONDON.—Clement Attlee, deputy prime minister, told the British people they must be prepared to provide armed forces for the world security organization's proposed police force.

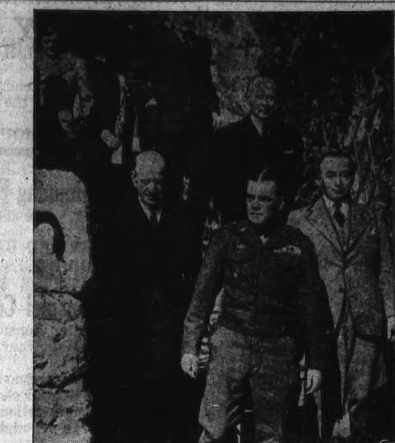
"It is the price which must be paid in order to save the world from another war," he said in a broadcast address on his return from the San Francisco conference.

"We may hope that when the world grows more civilized and stable this burden of armaments may decrease," he added, "but until that time comes we and other nations must bear our share."

The deputy prime minister said he believed "the practical importance of setting up (an international security) organization will lead to acquiescence" by small nations still objecting to greater strength for big nations on the security council.

HOME UNDAMAGED

WEIMAR, Germany.—The home of Peace Lias is practically intact although a block-buster fell only a few feet from it during an Allied raid. Some of the composer's manuscripts were removed to a bank safe after the first bombings of Weimar.



FAMOUS FRENCHMEN RELEASED—Edouard Daladier, left, former prime minister of France, as he was liberated by American forces. With him is Maj.-Gen. Anthony B. McAuliffe, Paul Reynaud, Gen. Gamelin and Gen. Weygand.

Canadian Ships Will Serve In Pacific Waters

OTTAWA.—Approximately sixty Canadian warships, excluding replacements, will serve in the Pacific "in operations which will be primarily offensive," Navy Minister Douglas C. Abbott announced here. The Royal Canadian Navy is acquiring from the British admiralty a flotilla of fast new destroyers, and these will form part of the Canadian destroyer group in the Pacific, the navy minister said.

Mr. Abbott also gave details of the size and nature of the navy's Pacific force which will serve with the British fleet and will likely be under command of Capt. Harry G. DeWolf, 42, Bedford, N.S., assistant chief of the naval staff.

He referred to the fact the cruiser Uganda already was on the spot and disclosed for the first time that she had seen action. Without amplification he said:

"One cruiser, H.M.C.S. Uganda, has already seen action with units of the British Pacific fleet."

Mr. Abbott also gave the following details:

1. The Uganda will be joined by a sister ship, the Ontario, already commissioned and taking her trials.

2. The 60-ship fleet also will include the anti-aircraft ship Prince Robert, which saw duty earlier in the war as an armed merchant cruiser and subsequently served in the Mediterranean and the Bay of Biscay.

3. Two new light fleet aircraft carriers are near completion and will be "the largest warships Canada has ever had." They will be manned by crews of 1,500 men including air personnel "which will be drawn as far as possible from the 800 Canadians now serving or training with the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm." Previously, the Canadian navy had provided sea-crews for two Royal Navy mail escort carriers—Nabob and Punter.

4. The destroyer fleet will include the Tribals Haida, Huron and Iroquois; the "V" class ships Sioux and Algonquin; and the Tribal class Micmac, first destroyer built in a Canadian yard. A second destroyer was laid down at Halifax but there was no mention of its disposition in the announcement.

5. Rounding out the fleet will be 36 of Canada's newest frigates which are not specifically mentioned by name.

PRICES IN CHINA

Are Now 1,250 Times The Level Before War Started

CHUNGKING.—Despite government efforts to check China's runaway prices, some commodities in Chungking today cost over 10,000 times the pre-war level. The Chungking retail price index April 30 was 1,250 times the level before war broke out in July, 1937.

AID FOR PEASANTS

MOSCOW.—Foreign Trade Commissar A. T. Mikoyan said in an interview in Pravda that the Red army, in a move to combat the threat of famine in Berlin and Dresden, had re-established free trade and now permitted German peasants to sell their extra produce at a profit.

STARTS TEST RUNS

Canadian Pacific Railway Is Trying Out Aluminum Box Car

MONTREAL.—Canada's first aluminum-sheathed box car has been turned out of Angus Shops here by the Canadian Pacific Railway and started on a series of test runs designed to determine its practicability as a model for replacement of rolling stock used up in war transport's hard service.

It weighs 4,200 pounds less than its steel-sheathed counterpart, a most important saving for the power revision it might make possible on long trains. In this experiment with aluminum the C.P.R. is continuing tests it started as far back as 1925 by equipping a passenger car with an aluminum roof, the life of which has proved comparable to a steel roof by subsequent observation.

The Angus-built pioneer presents a striking appearance since its aluminum sides, doors, roof, running board, brake step and hand brake housing all have been left the original color of the metal, a sharp contrast with the steel ends which have been painted the usual box car red.

UNITED NATIONS SOCIETY

TORONTO.—Name of the League of Nations Society in Canada will be changed to United Nations Society of Canada. It was agreed at the annual meeting here. It was decided to throw the weight of the organization behind the peace organization that springs from the San Francisco conference.

MAYOR OF BERLIN

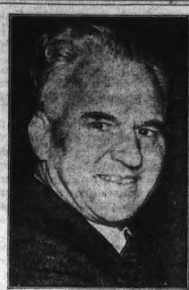
LONDON.—The Moscow radio said that Dr. Arthur Wener, a German architect, persecuted by the Gestapo, has been named mayor of Berlin.



EUROPE MUST BE FREE OF TYRANTS—Prime Minister Winston Churchill in an address to the empire declared he was not going to allow "totalitarian or police governments" take the place of German tyranny in liberated Europe. Here he is, looking very fit, in a photograph taken at 10 Downing St. on V-E day. With him is Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Andrew Cunningham.



CANADA'S FIRST V.C. WINNER—Their faces, beaming, Lieut.-Col. G. I. Merritt, first Canadian to win the Victoria Cross in this war, and Mrs. Merritt, enjoy a few moments of relaxation after his long flight from overseas. Col. Merritt was recently liberated from a prison camp in Germany. After a brief rest in England, he arrived to be greeted by his wife and high military officials at the airport in Montreal.



AIR CONFERENCE—W. F. English, vice-president, Trans-Canada Air Lines, who will be one of the chief speakers at the Mid-Canada Air Conference being held in Winnipeg this week. The subject of his address will be "Economics of Air Transportation."

French Policy In Lebanon Is Cause Of Crisis

BEYROUTH.—Disclosure that French Senegalese troops fired on Lebanese demonstrators and killed several of them, brought a new middle-eastern political crisis to a head.

A Cairo despatch said clashes in Syria and Lebanon had put the whole middle-east on edge over French policy in the Levant states. A Lebanese legion official said 17 persons were wounded when Senegalese troops dispersed crowds in Damascus.

The shooting climaxed a series of incidents provoked by the arrival of French troops in Syria and Lebanon and brought these rapid developments:

1. Syria and Lebanon resolved jointly to refuse to negotiate with the French on the question of landing additional troops in the two countries. The decision was designed to place the blame on France for any further clashes.
2. The Arab league, powerful union of middle-eastern countries, called on diplomatic representatives of the big powers, including France itself, to express regret over the situation.
3. U.S. Minister George Wadsworth conferred with Lebanese leaders.
4. The Iraq government contacted the Egyptian government in an effort to co-ordinate their policies in the event of new developments.

The joint Syrian-Lebanese refusal to negotiate with France followed the receipt of a memorandum from the French representatives at Beirut.

Though the memorandum's contents were not disclosed, the Syrian-Lebanese action clearly was a protest against the landing of troops without their consent.

NOW IN CUSTODY

Lord Haw Haw's Boss Captured In Northwest Germany By Canadians

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY.—Eduard Dietze, former chief of German anti-Allied propaganda and Lord Haw Haw's boss, has been captured by Canadian counter-intelligence personnel in northwest Germany.

The dapper-looking Dietze, 45 to 50 years old, has a German father and Scottish mother. Before the war he was a well-known radio commentator who broadcast the summer and winter Olympic games when they were held in Germany in 1936. On occasions he broadcast for the BBC.

MERELY A HOAX

Story Of Plot To Kill Eisenhower Was German Propaganda

ALLIED SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS, Paris.—Reports that picked German assassins plotted to kill Gen. Eisenhower during the Nazis' Ardennes offensive last December were declared purely an enemy hoax in an official statement.

The story was promulgated within the German army, the statement said, in order to boost Nazi morale and spread confusion among the Allies.

EMPIRE PRISONERS

LONDON.—Aircraft of the Royal Air Force bomber and transport commands have so far brought back to England nearly 95,000 British and empire prisoners of war liberated in Europe, it was officially revealed.

Capture Of A German Ship By Canadians

A BRITISH PORT.—The story of the bloodless capture of a German trawler by the Canadian Bangor-class minesweeper Thunder in the Bay of Biscay a few days before V-E day and how the Canadians boarded the enemy craft and sailed her home under her own steam, was released by the navy.

A Canadian prize crew under Lieut. Art Moore of Digby, N.S., removed the German crew and took command. For two days they sweated to keep the trawler up with an Allied flotilla on the rough, 400-mile haul home.

Cheers and whistles greeted them as they steamed their prize into a British harbor, the fourth enemy ship to be captured and brought to port by the Canadian navy in this war.

The H.M.C.S. Thunder, commanded by Cmdr. Herman Mackay of Halifax and Picot, N.S., was operating with other Canadian "sweepers" and the French navy when a low-flying French plane, a pilot waving wildly, drew her attention to the enemy ship.

Thunder, part of the 31st Canadian minesweeper flotilla approached warily and saw the unidentified craft flying a white flag. Hails in various foreign languages brought no reply from the German ship brought her guns to bear. Suddenly the enemy crew, crowded on the fo'castle head, threw up their hands and the captain of the trawler called through the loud hailer that his command was German.

Boats were lowered as Thunder dove to. The Canadian boarding party under Lieut. Moore sent the German crew back to Thunder, took over the captured trawler and later began the voyage home in company of the flotilla.

Back in port, the German crew were led away blindfolded, prisoners of war. Lieut. Moore disclosed that two bombs had been found aboard the trawler and had been tossed overboard by the Canadians.

The crew that brought the German home included A.B. Dean Smith, Prince Albert, Sask.

Capture of the trawler recalled the capture of the German merchantman Weser by the then armed merchant cruiser Prince Robert off the Mexican coast early in the war, and capture of Italian ship Capo Noli in the St. Lawrence by the Canadian "sweeper" Bras d'Or shortly after Italy entered the war. Bras d'Or later was lost.

SHUT-INS DAY

First Shut-In June Set Aside For Assisting The Sick

An annual international day has been set aside for the remembrance of the sick and disabled. The first Shut-In June is observed for this purpose. International Shut-In's Day was conceived in the mind of a young Canadian, Ernest Barker. Some years later, with the assistance of a few friends, he formed the Shut-In's Day Association "International," to promote the day which falls annually on the first Sunday in June. The object of the association is to encourage remembrance of the sick and disabled. This organization has received the endorsement of the clergy, the press and the outstanding leaders of our country in all walks of life.

It is to be hoped that the day will be fittingly observed in this province as well as in all parts of the Dominion. It will afford a great opportunity for our people to show a Christian spirit in helping those who are sick and maimed.

UP FOR REVISION

Changed Situations Affect Canada's Mutual Aid Pact With Russia

OTTAWA.—Representatives of Soviet Russia at the Canadian government have opened negotiations to deal with matters arising out of the changed situations affecting mutual aid as a result of the end of the war in Europe, it was learned.

The protocol under which Canadian extended mutual aid to Russia, will end June 30, but it provided for discontinuance with the end of hostilities. Canada's mutual aid pacts with each of the United Nations had the same provision, but the others are at war with Japan, and accordingly, the agreements still are in effect. The other agreements are with the United Kingdom, Australia, China, New Zealand, India and the French Committee of National Liberation.

Up to March 31, 1944, Canada expended on goods given to Russia \$25,282,282.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.00; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c. per line.

Legal notices, 15c. per line for first insertion; 12c. per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., June 1, 1945

NOTHING UNWORTHY

VE-Day is behind us. The songs of thanksgiving and the voices of our

leaders still ring in our ears. What a pattern for the future in the stirring words of His Majesty the King: "Let us take up work again, resolved as a people to do nothing unworthy of those who died for us and to make the world such a place as they would have desired for their children and for ours."

"Do nothing unworthy . . ." As the elections draw near, we must feel the urgency of responding wholly to such challenging words. This election especially gives us all a chance to serve Canada. Our country must emerge from the campaign stronger and more united, better able to succeed in our task ahead.

This is no time for high thinking and low living. If ever a new element were needed in Canadian politics, it is now. That new element will come not by chance, but by change—when the promises of the candidates and the demands of the voters are based on the best interests of the nation rather than on selfish, local and personal interests; when we ourselves practice in our home and at our work those same principles which we expect of our candidates; when we accept individual responsibility for the past and for the future, and pledge our best thinking and living in support of the Canada we all cherish.

This will give us all a stake in the country. It will inspire all races and sections to pull together for a common purpose greater than our common differences. Then we shall be worthy of those who died for us, and echo the closing words of His Majesty: "Let us thank Him for His mercies, and in this hour of victory commit ourselves and our new task to the guidance of the same strong hand."

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

In celebration of his 14th birthday, Lawrence Spence entertained a number of friends at a wienner roast on Wednesday night.

Work on the new ball park, sponsored by the Hillcrest Athletic Association, is well under way.

Johnny Ferby was host to a large number of friends on Sunday afternoon, the occasion of his 13th birthday.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. E. Hartford is a patient in the Bellevue hospital.

Mrs. Cruickshank was prize winner at the auxiliary bridge group gathering on Tuesday night. Mrs. Moser was hostess.

Church notices are crowded out of this week's Enterprise.

CLAYTON ROSE HIGH WINNER

A former pupil of Mrs. Roland Pinkney, of Blairmore, Clayton Rose, 17, now of Aurora, Ontario, is one of the seven winners in the annual junior scholarship competition of the Canadian Performing Rights Society.

Clayton was born at Raddison, Sask., where his father had his first medical practice, later moving to Lacadere, and then to Simpson, 100 miles north of Regina. It was there that Clayton began to study music at the age of 4½. His father and mother, both musical, say their son used to sit down at the piano and try to work out melodies even before he tried to take piano lessons. He wrote his first composition when he was eight years old.

In 1940 he won the Moser Cup in the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival for the highest marks in piano. In 1941 he won the Toronto Conservatory of Music silver medal for the highest marks in Grade 8 piano in Alberta.

W. H. Moser was his teacher most of the time.

Three sets of twins were born during the first half of May at the Aberdeen maternity hospital in Nova Scotia, all girls.

Henry Like, sawmill operator near Rocky Rapids 58 miles west of Edmonton, has been sentenced to four months in jail for harboring his son from November, 1942, until February this year, while the son was classed as a deserter from the Canadian army. The boy was recently handed over to military authorities and given 20 months' detention.

THE CITY OF NELSON
BRITISH COLUMBIA

invites you to spend your vacation in Nelson and the Kootenays.

LAKE and MOUNTAIN SCENERY
is Unsurpassed in all Canada.

Boating-Swimming-Fishing-Camping-Golfing
are at their best.

SUPERVISED BATHING BEACHES.
GOOD HOTELS and AUTO CAMPS.

Summer Bonspiel Commencing July 2, '45
First Summer Bonspiel ever held in Canada.
Make your Entries early.

City operates a fully modern Auto and Trailer Camp, with hot water, and electrically equipped kitchens.
Accommodation at this camp is 50c per car per night (limit one week)

Only One Day's Motoring from Southern Alberta

For further information write the Secretary
NELSON BOARD OF TRADE
Nelson, B. C.

Build on what unites. Then we can unite to build. Most of us endure trouble rather than cure it.

Equality of Service and Sacrifice!

The King Manpower Policy —

"The Greatest Hoax ever perpetrated on a Nation."

"It is a national disgrace and a blight upon the good name of Canadian citizenship. To give political considerations priority over the nation's interest is intolerable and unforgivable."

John Bracken

Dominion-wide disunity is today the gravest danger facing Canada. The political abasement of the King Government's Manpower Policy reaped in wartime the seeds it sowed in peacetime.

"King or Chaos" of the 1940 election campaign has been King AND Chaos ever since. National unity, to which the King Government has paid only lip-service, was sold for political advantage in time of gravest national emergency.

THE PRICE CANADA HAS PAID for the unequal burdens of the King Manpower Policy is beyond measure. Army statistics tell the story. Tragically, the casualty lists bear mute witness to it.

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY HAS CONSISTENTLY CONDEMNED THE INJUSTICE OF A

PURELY POLITICAL MANPOWER POLICY. We do not hesitate therefore to describe the King Manpower Policy, and all the furtive political manipulations which characterized the administration of that policy, as a gross miscarriage of social, political and economic justice. As our forthright, progressive leader has said, it was — and is — "the greatest hoax ever perpetrated on a nation."

NATIONAL UNITY AND WELFARE MUST COME BEFORE NARROW POLITICAL ADVANTAGE. Divide-and-rule policies have no place in framing the basis for peace-time government. Only a party that will recognize equality of opportunity for all in time of peace as well as equality of service and sacrifice in time of war can solve the problem of national unity with the confidence of all Canadians.

**WE STAND FOUR-SQUARE FOR EQUALITY OF SERVICE
AND SACRIFICE IN WAR; IN PEACE, EQUALITY OF
OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL.**

WIN WITH BRACKEN

Vote for Your

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

P-1

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa



Security with Freedom!

Your Vote on June 11th can bring lasting security to your work, your home, your family!

Security for your WORK

Here are some of the definite, practical steps taken by the Liberal Government to give security to home and family by assuring well-paid post-war jobs for everyone.

For Veterans — The most generous plan of any United Nation to get returned men started in the type of work each of them chooses. The Liberal Government is determined that every man and woman coming home to Canada shall return to the land of greatest opportunity in the world.

For Workers — About a third of all Canadians depend on exports for their livelihood. Liberal plans provide for increasing our exports 60% in value over those of 1939.

For Farmers — Acting on the belief that all Canadians prosper when farmers do, the Liberal Government has arranged that they can improve their farms and equipment under a new loan plan and has arranged to put a floor under the prices of farm and fishery products.

To stimulate employment for all, the Liberal Government has created a special Department of Reconstruction which is now in operation and which will co-ordinate private and public enterprise.

Security for your HOME

The Liberals believe that the home is the heart of the nation. They aim to give Canadians every possible facility to build and furnish better homes! With Government assistance you can build a home in the country, town or city. This will make jobs for the building trades, and those who make building supplies—and those who manufacture household equipment and furniture.

New Homes for Canadians — The Liberal Government's new \$400,000,000 National

Housing Act, now on the statute books, enables hundreds of thousands of Canadians to get money at low interest and on long, generous terms to build, renovate or enlarge their own homes. Now that Germany is defeated, plans are already in operation for at least 30,000 dwellings.

Other practical, workable measures for the security of your home are the Liberal Government's laws for Unemployment Insurance and liberal Old Age Pensions.

The Liberals believe in doing what can be done, as soon as it can be done. If returned to power on June 11th, they will carry on and expand the sound, constructive work already started.

Security for your FAMILY

Family Allowances — Starting in July, parents who benefit least from income tax exemptions will receive Family Allowance cheques every month to help them get better food, clothing, shelter and education for their children so they can grow into healthy, vigorous Canadian citizens. These cheques will amount to between \$300,000,000 and \$750,000,000 a year. As direct spending power, this will do much to help in achieving the Liberals' objective of full employment.

Health — A National Health Plan will ensure that everybody shall be taken care of while they are sick and the best measures medical science can devise shall be employed to prevent disease.

Despite the efforts of Drew, Bruce, Bracken and other reactionaries, the Liberals are determined that human interests, the needs of men, shall be placed before "business as usual".

The Liberals have faith in Canada, a united country, and in their ability to continue to build, with your support, a more abundant life and greater opportunities for Canadians.

Help build this new order of security with freedom. Protect the social gains already made. Vote for your Liberal candidate on June 11th.

Published by The National Liberal Committee



Alfred G. Lewis is Liberal Candidate for Macleod
Vote for **LEWIS** June 11th

John T. Melvor, former resident of Macleod, now residing at Chesley, Ontario, reported the loss of his mother recently. She was in her ninety-second year.

The subject at the United church service next Sunday evening will be "The church moves forward."

A meeting of the Red Trail Association is to be held at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on the night of Friday, June the 15th, for representatives of the towns of Pincher Creek, the Pass, Macleod and Lethbridge. At this meeting an association will be set up to continue campaigning for improved road conditions throughout this area.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF BLAIRMORE

Michel, BC, May 29/45.

Dear Citizens:

The community of Michel and Natal have finally realized how far behind other towns they are in regards to sport facilities and post-war plans for the return of the men and women in all branches of the services, and so, with this thought in mind, three very large public meetings have been held from which a plan for the betterment of the community has been drawn up.

The first step in this plan is the sponsoring of a Dominion Day Celebration, starting with a carnival on June 30th and ending July 2nd. A Queen campaign is also under way at the present time, with the winner to be crowned on July 2nd, after a huge parade. Baseball tournaments for senior and junior men; softball competitions for men, women and juniors; mixed track and field competitions for all ages, is scheduled, and three huge dances are to be held, starting Saturday, June 30th, and ending July 2nd. The proceeds from these events are to be used in starting a building fund for a community swimming pool and a small portion set aside for the running of community sports.

We realize that our dates for this celebration coincide with those of your own annual Dominion Day celebration and we apologize for this confliction, but our citizens have expressed their opinions that we (sport teams of Michel-Natal) have always assisted other towns throughout the district in making their events a success and helping their organizations raise money for community improvements, so that we think it is time to try and better our own sport clubs and community plans.

Hoping that this letter will clear up any misunderstanding from the confliction of these celebrations, and that our humble apology is accepted by the community of Blairmore.

I am, yours truly,

John Thompson, Chairman,
Michel-Natal Dominion Day Sport Association.

Queen Mary celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday on Saturday last.

After the death of President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ordered that all flags in China be hoisted at half-mast during a complete week.

The normal lung breathes an average of 28,000 times a day. At rest it breathes about half that number. That is why rest is the chief cure for tuberculosis.

Good judgment is found only in the absence of bad feeling.

Only from broken unselfishness can there come a rebuilt world.

KINSMEN CLUB OF YORKTON MILK FOR BRITAIN FUND

YOUR CONTRIBUTION COULD WIN A \$5,000 BUNGALOW
(To be Given Away in October)

Tickets \$1.00 Each - Books of 12, \$10

Send in your name for a book of tickets to sell in your district.

In Alberta and British Columbia

Make Your Contribution Today to
116 - 8th Ave. East, Calgary, Alberta.

LOOK AHEAD!

Take Responsible Action

GET OUT AND VOTE

It is good citizenship to own LIFE INSURANCE
It is good citizenship to VOTE

• A MESSAGE FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA



YES! THE FARMER NEEDS HELP

The farmer has a big job to do and not enough help to do it. There are good berths for men on many progressive farms, with good wages offered . . . an opportunity for men with an ambition to own their own farm, to get practical farming experience.

Well-kept machinery will ease the load

Correct lubrication and efficient fuel are of prime importance in maintaining the performance and lengthening the life of your truck, tractor and other valuable machinery. Get top efficiency with PURITY "99" products . . . the famous PURITY and MIRACLE "99" gasolines for your car or truck . . . PURITY motor oils, heavy duty oil, and greases for efficient lubrication for every part of your machinery . . . Tractor and Diesel fuels. Drive in at the PURITY "99" sign. There's a bulk station there too.



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HEAD OFFICE - - - CALGARY

See Your Purity Dealer -

at Your Purity Station

East End Service Station - Dealers - Blairmore, Alberta

John Bracken says -

"It is not foreordained that farmers shall work for less pay than anybody else; or have their children receive only one-quarter the chance of a secondary education, or one-tenth the chance of a university education that other children get; or see their wives forced into lives of toil, often 12 but sometimes 14 hours a day - Sundays and holidays included . . . The trouble is that no one with the necessary authority has determined to correct the basic economic ills of Agriculture."



BRACKEN WILL ABOLISH INJUSTICE TO FARMERS

John Bracken, the farmer, is not content, merely to point out the injustices of which he, and every other farmer, is only too well aware. He is determined to abolish these economic ills, these injustices, immediately and permanently. John Bracken guarantees definite PROTECTION FOR FARMERS against income collapse and wide extremes of income fluctuation:

- The Farmer shall be guaranteed a just and proportionate share of the nation's income.
- This will be done by a system of fair prices to be announced before the season of production. The farmer will then carry on with the assurance that he will receive a just share of the national income. He will thus

have money to buy farm implements and provide for comforts. His own living standard will be permanently raised and he will be able to contribute to community welfare.

- We shall re-establish a Natural Products Marketing Act.
- We shall appoint a Board of Livestock Commissioners in which shall be vested power to regulate and direct all aspects of livestock marketing in somewhat the same manner as the Board of Grain Commissioners regulates the handling of wheat.

These are only the highlights of the Bracken Party's pledge to Canadian farmers. Join John Bracken in his fight for farmers' rights.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

Vote for Your
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
Candidate

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The British admiralty reveals that the battleship, Queen Elizabeth, was damaged by a torpedo in January, 1942.

The historic Jamaica Inn, old-time haunt of smugglers on Bodmin Moor in Cornwall, England, has been put up for sale.

Gen. de Gaulle has decided to place Hitler's bullet-proof Mercedes-Benz, captured by French troops at Berchtesgaden, in a war museum.

Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons that a "safe" estimate of the war damage to Britain would be well over \$4,000,000,000.

Turkey has a ready market for Canadian manufactured goods, particularly machinery, Rikid Zoru, Turkish legation official, said in an interview at Ottawa.

There were fewer fatal accidents on United Kingdom roads during last January than in any month for many years. The total was 335, compared with 560 in January, 1941.

Mary Churchill, daughter of the British prime minister, recently opened an auction sale of paintings by Paris artists for benefit of London children who are war casualties.

A message was sent from the Dominion office to the Newfoundland commission of government, paying tribute to Newfoundland's part in the European conflict, it was disclosed at London.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 3

BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS

Memory Selection: Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord, whom ye seek, will suddenly come to his temple. Malachi 3:1

Lesson: Malachi 3:1-2; Luke 1:1-2; Galatians 4:4-5.

Devotional Reading: Malachi 4:1-6.

MALACHI 3:1. Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord, whom ye seek, will suddenly come to his temple; and the messenger of the covenant, whom ye desire, behold, he cometh, saith Jehovah of hosts. 2 But who can abide the day of his coming? and who shall stand in the day of his coming? for he is like a refiner's fire, and like fullers' soap: 3 and he will sit as a refiner and purifier of silver, and he will purify the sons of Levi, and refine them as gold and silver, and they shall offer unto Jehovah offerings in righteousness. 4 Then they that feared Jehovah spoke one with another, and Jehovah hearkened, and heard, and a book of remembrance was written before him, for them that feared Jehovah, and that thought upon his name. 5 And they shall be mine, saith Jehovah of hosts, even mine own possession, in the day that I make; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him. 6 LUKE 1:8 Blessed be the Lord, the God of Israel: For he hath visited and wrought redemption for his people. 72 To show mercy towards our fathers, And to remember his holy covenant. 77 To give knowledge of salvation unto his people. In the remission of their sins, 78 Because of the tender mercy of our God, Wherewith the day-spring from on high shall visit us. GALATIANS 4:4 but when the fulness of the time came, God sent forth his Son, born of a woman, born under the law, 5 that he might redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons.

Solar eclipses occur more frequently than lunar eclipses.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



The Truth Will Prevail

Bible Society Has Distributed Millions Of Copies Of The Scriptures From the British and Foreign Bible Society report 1942-43 (the last issued on account of war) the following figures were taken:

"Since its foundation in 1804 the Bible Society has issued more than 532,544,000 copies of the Scriptures. Of these about 129,284,000 have been in English." Interesting and revealing is the fact that the sole object of the B. & F.B.S. is to encourage the wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures "without note or comment".

Figures from the American Bible Society for 1944 show 12,403,541 copies of the Scriptures distributed—a record for this 129-year-old organization.

To the ordinary reader it would seem that shortly at this rate—everyone in the world would know, first hand, the Scriptures as we find in the free countries are privileged to read them.

There are, however, hundreds of languages in the world for which translations have been and are being made. There is destruction of the Truth both wanton and accidental and so the work goes on, steadily, surely, as the Master would wish.

Faithful followers provide funds that all may have the privilege without cost or any price of drinking from the fountains of truth and being redeemed and upheld by the living Christ.

For Canada and Newfoundland the British and Foreign Bible Society offices are at 16 College Street, Toronto; general secretary, Rev. J. B. M. Armour, M.A.

Wheat Carry-Over

May Not Be Less Than Three Hundred Million Bushels

The concentration of the greater part of the world's wheat supplies in North America and the heavy demands which are now being made upon this stockpile have served to focus attention on the supply position of Canada and the United States, states the Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation. With only three months of the crop-year remaining in Canada, and, despite the determined effort which is made to move the largest possible amount of wheat into export position, it would appear probable that the carry-over at July 31 will not be less than 300 million bushels. The minimum carry-over likely in the United States at June 30 has been estimated at 350 million bushels. This prospective combined carry-over in the two countries of 650 million bushels, while only moderately below the 671 million bushels carried over in 1944, is still the lowest mid-summer stock figure since 1940.

PAINT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Do the dormers in your house stick out too much? They can be made to look smaller by painting their faces the same color as is on the roof, so that visually they become part of the roof, making the house appear lower. If you want to increase the visual height of the house, paint the dormer the color of the side walls.

FOR SECOND TIME

When Walter L. Lye, a carillonist for 31 years, played the chimes from the tower of St. James' Cathedral on May 7, it was the second time he had signalled with the chimes a national victory. He also played them when the First Great War ended in 1918.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



EX-FRENCH TENNIS STAR FREED—Jean Borotra (left), former French tennis star who at one time was physical culture minister in the French government, and Michael Clemenceau, son of the late French statesman, stand in the town of Innsbruck, Austria, after being released from a German prison camp in the Tirolean Alps by U.S. Seventh Army troops. Borotra was arrested in Paris on May 10. The charges were not specified.

Widespread Looting

Polish Art Treasures And Museums Were Plundered

A Tass dispatch from Warsaw said that a document signed by Adolf Hitler had been found ordering that the crowns and scepters of Polish kings be taken to Germany for his own collection.

Describing the opening of an exhibition, "Warsaw Accuses," Tass said the Germans did not even spare a collection of Egyptian mummies in their widespread looting of Polish art treasures and museums.

"In search of gold they destroyed sarcophagi, broke up and threw away the mummies," the dispatch said. "The cost of museum collections of the Polish capital plundered and destroyed by the Germans runs into the billions of zlotys."

The exhibit shows mutilated pictures slashed by the Germans, broken statues, smashed pieces of valuable furniture, and pictures of pre-war palaces, squares and streets alongside photos of the present ruins.

NO IMPORTED FOOD

Gen. Eisenhower has issued instruction that only in "extreme emergency" are Germans to be issued with imported food, Arthur Henderson, financial secretary to the war office, said in a parliamentary reply in the British House of Commons.

Voting is compulsory in Argentina.

Mined Enemy Harbor

British Light Cruiser Carried Out Daring Operation In 1941

The saga of the British light cruiser Manxman, which, in disguise, steamed boldly into an enemy harbor, mined it, and safely withdrew, has been disclosed.

The daring operation was performed "right under the noses of the Germans and Italians" in the harbor of Leghorn, Italy, in 1941, and resulted in the sinking of "important Italian ships," Rear Admiral R. K. Dickson, the Manxman's former commander, said in a BBC broadcast.

The Manxman is the fastest ship in the Royal Navy. Admiral Dickson was told to disguise the vessel as the French cruiser Leopard—and within 24 hours. The effect was so realistic it fooled passing German planes and a real French cruiser which sailed nearby.

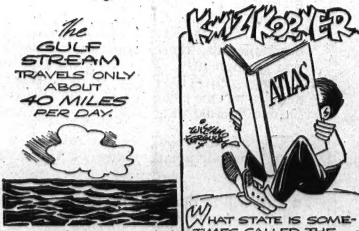
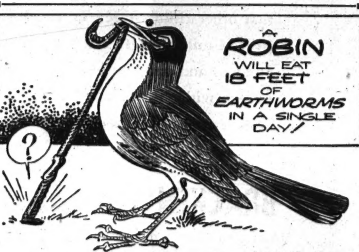
OYSTERS ON TREES

In Puerto Rico oysters grow on trees. If you order oysters on the half shell you will find the small shells are warped and twisted, their backs covered with bark, and concave from clinging to the submerged limb or root on which they grew.

It is estimated that between 40 and 50 per cent of the professional Japanese soldiers have studied English and that 25 per cent speak it efficiently.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Arizona, because it became a state on Feb. 14, 1912. It also bears the nicknames Baby, Sunset, and Apache.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Tired Businessman



Strange Gift

Story Of A Trophy That Was Presented To Nelson

A newspaper report that the late Sir Hickman Bacon, premier baronet and eccentric millionaire, was found to have stored his coffin at Thonock Hall, Gainsborough, for many years reveals the curious story of a gift to Nelson.

After the Battle of the Nile, when the French flagship L'Orient was destroyed in circumstances best known by the poem about the boy on the burning deck, some of her timbers were recovered as souvenirs. Captain Hallowell, in command of H.M.S. Swiftsure, had a coffin fashioned from her mainmast and sent it to Nelson with an explanatory letter. It was, he said, his earnest wish that "when you have finished your military career in this world you may be buried in one of your trophies."

Nelson was by no means upset at receiving such a strange present and gave orders for the coffin to be kept in his cabin. Later it was removed to London and stored with other goods by an upholsterer named James Potts, Brewer street. It remained there until Trafalgar ended Nelson's career and was then used for its purpose, enclosing his remains in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral.—Manchester Guardian.

Not All Young

Wing Commander Won D.F.C. When He Was Sixty-Eight

Is an airman too old at 40? Not at all. Nor at 50, either.

Acting Squadron Leader Charles Sherring of the R.A.F. has been given a D.F.C. for "courageously attacking any target" at the age of 41. Sherring is a radio operator and air gunner. And not the oldest of them. Squadron Leader W. S. Fielding Johnson, for instance, had to bail out after being hit by flak over his target. He is 52. That great warrior, Sir Arnold Wilson, M.P., lost his life at the age of 56.

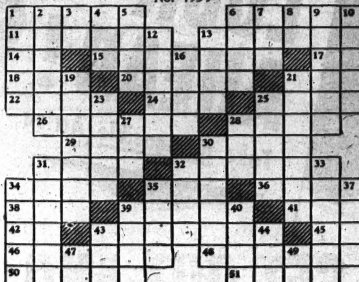
And the most venerable of all this band of gunners is Wing Commander Lionel Cohen, who won the D.F.C. five years ago at 68.—London Daily Express.

The Chinese have no alphabet, although attempts have been made recently to create one.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 4939



- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1 To discard
2 To brag
3 Roman general
4 Referee
5 One who gives his life for a cause
6 Sacred Hindu word
7 Bishop
17 French article
18 Goddess of the harvest
20 Appendages
21 Indelible fruit
23 To tug
24 Drunkard
25 Tact
26 Division of the year
28 River in England
30 Page
31 Pertaining to grand-parents
32 Prose's stand
34 To stagger
35 Weir</p> | <p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1 To dip out
2 College grounds
3 Concerning
4 Viper
5 To divide
6 Clubs
7 Crepuscular
8 Abounding in forests
10 To apply remedies to</p> | <p>33 Specially
34 Artificially sown
35 King of beasts
36 Part of a place (pl.)
37 Period of time (pl.)
38 To corner
39 Greek goddess
40 Conjunction
41 To batter
42 Symbol for sodium
43 Note of scale</p> |
|---|--|--|

BY GENE BYRNES



YOUR BREAD
CAN'T BE
BEATEN!



Makes Bread that's rich, delicious,
light-textured, tasty, more digestible!
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

ROYAL
YEAST
CAN'T BE
BEATEN!



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

VANGIE RETURNS

— By —
SALLY RANDOLPH

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The night Dave Thorne's mother surprised him packing his bag to run off with Mary Mills, she had a heart attack and never left her bed after that. Dave didn't get married, of course. A few of the old women said it was his duty to stay with his mother, but most everybody felt that old Mrs. Thorne held the cruellest kind of tyranny over two young lives. And Mary and Dave just made for each other.

It went on like that for ten years, Dave growing out of his boyishness into solid, handsome masculinity. His store and his farm prospered. And more than one summer girl did her best to land him.

But they didn't compare with Mary, warm and serene, and just this side of being out and out beautiful. The years were kind to her russet hair, and some fund of inner strength kept her from having the pinched look that comes so often to the faces of women who wait. And the unique dignity of not talking—ever—about Dave's mother and what she'd done to him.

And then at last Mrs. Thorne died one night and the town drew a sigh of relief. Now Mary and Dave would be married and begin the life together they should have had long ago.

But they reckoned without the return of Evangeline Clayton, who'd been a slim, brown-haired youngster when she captured a wealthy summer chap from the Lake Forest colony.

She was freshly divorced, wished to be called Ege, and her hair was the color of ripe wheat.

"Why, Vangie, your hair! It's dyed!"

"Of course," she agreed airily. "Isn't it pretty?"

She proclaimed with equal frankness that she'd come home to lick her wounds.

When she met Dave on the post office steps her second day she looked up at him and said, "Wham! I'd forgotten there were men like you."

"Maybe there aren't any more," he said with his slow winning smile. "You look different, Vangie. Your hair—"

"If you don't like it, I'll change it." "No. It's quite—quite lovely."

She was cute and gay and pert when she wasn't being kitten soft. But she was ruthless as they come. She just took Dave in tow and he loved it—a salute, sort of, to his new freedom. The town looked on aghast.

Except Mary. After a week she closed the house where she and her antique business with city dealers and summer folks—just tacked a note on the door, "Back August 1st."

Dave drove them over to Friesberg to catch the train—they had no car though Mary had always wanted one—and he came back sheepish and quiet. But Vangie fixed that. She planned picnics and moonlight swims.

and the rest of the crowd would arrange parties in return.

But Vangie got too nice of herself. The first time she accepted an invitation for Dave without asking him, he went. The second time he didn't, and the town knew he spent the evening taking inventory—a superb gesture in midsummer.

Before the week was out, Vangie was running in there for cigarettes or a fix water trying to get back on the old footing. "Look, Vangie," he finally told her straight out, "one managing woman in a man's life teaches him a lesson."

"Darling," she said, "if there was anybody else in town to play with, do you think I'd be camping on your doorstep? Why not? We can have a lot more."

But Dave was wary—and remorseful.

Mary came back on a Sunday afternoon. There was a crowd of them in a spanking new blue convertible. Mary's aunt and a city fellow at the wheel with a good pleasant face and nice manners. Not cocky like some. They bought gas and oil, stopped for supper at the Rocking Chair House. They laughed a lot and Mary looked happy.

Later that evening Dave drove by Mary's place on the edge of town but the car was still there so he went back home.

Just as regular as milking time, that blue car showed up and Mary all glowing and prettier than she had been in years, ran out to meet the fellow. They'd go for a drive, and come back before dark. Dave's smile lost its spirit as it never had during all those years of waiting. And when Vangie tried to edge in again he'd brush her off faster than a deer.

The fourth evening just before time for the car to show up, he sent Tummers, the good-natured dim-wit up on his bike with a note.

Mary didn't send an answer but rehearsed Tummers carefully in the message that she'd come down to the store in the morning. The blue car came and went, and came back again pretty late that night.

And the next morning, Mary who'd never driven before in her life to any person's knowledge, parked the blue car neatly in front of Dave's store.

There's still conjecture about just why Mary bought that car—whether she schemed the whole thing out to bring Dave around or whether she says, "Well, you meanly wouldn't buy a car without learning how to drive it, would you?"

Anyhow it's mighty handy for her. She runs up with the baby to see her aunt most every afternoon. Good driver, she is, too.

RECIPES

BROWN-EYED SUSANS

1½ cups seeded raisins
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon dried orange rind
3 cups all-wheat flakes
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk

Mix raisins, sugar, water and lemon juice over low heat until thick. Cool. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add orange rind. Crush cereal into fine crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; mix with crumbs. Stir into shortening mixture alternately with milk; mix well and chill. Roll dough thin on floured board. Cut half with floured 2½-inch cookie cutter and half with 2½-inch floured doughnut cutter. Put teaspoonful filling on each. Push round, top with round with hole in center. Press edges together with times of fork. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (325 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Yield: 2½ dozen 3-inch cookies.

Medieval surgeons used wine as an anesthetic, giving it to patients until they passed out.

The Yellow Goldrush

Ten Thousand Men Now In The Gold Camp

According to Mr. Geo. F. Gordon, an Edmonton businessman and mining enthusiast when down East recently in search of diamond drill equipment, there will be a "gold-rush" in the Yellowknife district like the days of the old "Klondike."

At the time of writing we know that airplane passages are being arranged for some 20 leading American and Canadian shareholders to visit mine properties early in August.

A returned visitor tells us that there are at least 10,000 men now in the Gold Camp and now that the snow has disappeared they are scattering to erect camps and set up drills through shortage of lumber and other materials may force postponement of some plans.

However activity this summer will be at an unprecedented pace. Claims staked number about 6,000 and about 100 have been formed with about 50 financed at least for exploration and drilling.

Mr. Geo. Caywood, a veteran prospector who was with Mr. Gordon in the East, said R.M.P. are stationed at strategic points of entry to make sure no persons are allowed into the district unless capable of looking after themselves.

Mr. Gordon feels that if more ore bodies are found there is good reason why a railroad should be built into the territory.

He says that steps are being taken to establish an assay plant and test mill, likely at Yellowknife, which will thus give prospectors quick reports on their findings. At present samples have to be sent all the way to Ottawa for assay.

GARDEN NOTES

Routine Care

If the garden is thoroughly cultivated up to early June, with all weeds dug under and hard lumps of soil pulverized, it will only need a few light cultivations during the remainder of the season to keep it tidy and weeds in check. This light gardening is best done when the ground is soft after a rain.

One cannot grow good vegetables or flowers if plants are crowded together. Before growth is too advanced such thinning as is necessary to let lettuce and self-sown or fine-seeded flowers should be thinned so as to give them the best start and plenty of room. This thinning will also make cultivation easier and it will encourage quick tender growth among the vegetables.

Bugs, fungus and other garden pests are easily kept under control if the proper sprays—consult a government bulletin or your nearest seedsmen or florists—are applied immediately after first evidence of damage. Also, a healthy growing garden, well cultivated, well spaced and free of weeds is far less susceptible to attack of any kind than the neglected sort.

"Pull flowers and vegetables like delphinium, hollyhocks, tomatoes, etc., should be staked and tied loosely to these stakes to prevent wind or other storm damage. Climbing sweet peas, nasturtiums and other similar things should be supported by brush, wire or strings.

To encourage continuous flowering, blooms should be picked freely in the case of sweet peas, pansies, nasturtiums, etc., and removed when fading in the case of flowers not ordinarily used for cutting purposes.

Improving the Soil

To build up either light or heavy soil it is an excellent thing to do in or plow under what farmers call "green manure." This is simply vegetable growth—weeds, grass or cereal crops like oats, rye or clover sown for this very purpose. Gardeners with a fair amount of land at seasonal disposal often set aside a different portion each year for building up purposes. This is cultivated at ten-day intervals each spring up to about the first of July, then sown with a cover crop of oats, rye, clover, etc. Later when this crop is up 10 or 12 inches it is plowed or spaded under as green manure. Weeds, grass clippings, corn husks, pea pods and other garden refuse should be piled in a heap in some obscure place in the garden, covered with a layer of earth or rotted sods occasionally, and all allowed to decompose together. This is known as a compost heap and the soil thus made is excellent for flower beds and vegetable plots.

OLD OPINION DISCOUNTED

The old opinion that eating between meals is harmful has lost, it would seem, steadily. Efficiency experts in war plants have found that snacks during rest periods are beneficial to the general well-being of their employees. Energy food at mid-morning and mid-afternoon stabilizes the workers to maintain a high production level.

HAS NINE MOONS

The plant Jupiter has nine moons. Four of the satellites are so large that they have been seen with the naked eye. Exceptional eyesight is necessary for such a feat, however.

Before repainting over glossy enamel, it is as well to rub down the glossy surface with steel wool to remove the sheen and provide a better holding surface for the new coat of paint or enamel.

An Amazing Feat

Underground in Netherlands, Had Country-Wide Secret Telephone Service

One of the most amazing feats of the Netherlands underground movement that may be revealed today is the establishment of a country-wide secret telephone network linking up even small villages with the central posts.

The work was done right under the noses of the Germans.

The system was automatic and every one of the larger towns had its own central exchange.

When the Germans blew up the bridges across the IJssel river, thus cutting the secret telephone line, underground workers strung a new line, running across in a small boat at night.

The Amsterdam engineer responsible for this feat told me:

"We even tapped the Germans' telephone lines. For instance, I heard the conversation between Hitler and the German chief of police in Holland, Walther Rauter, Sept. 7, when Rauter informed the Fuehrer that Brussels had been taken by the Allied forces."

The man who maintained this secret telephone network also tapped German teleprinter lines, thus gaining valuable information which was passed on to the Allied forces by means of the Dutch underground telephone lines.

Combat Sawfly

Co-operation Of Farmers Needed To Fight This Insect Pest

Campaign against the wheat stem sawfly, which caused a loss to Saskatchewan farmers of \$18,000,000 in 1942, is being carried vigorously in districts of heavy infestation, according to a statement by S. H. Vigor, provincial field crops commissioner.

Plans for the drive against this crop pest were formulated last fall, and a series of meetings have been held during the winter in the southwest areas of the province, where the sawfly menace is the worst. Provincial and federal agricultural experts co-operated in explaining to farmers best methods for combating this insect pest. Effectiveness of the campaign will depend largely on the efforts put forth by the farmers themselves as best results are attained if the problem is attacked on a community basis.

"Trap strips, early seeding of coarse grains such as oats and barley, with wheat sown later, is the system prescribed by the department as most efficacious for dealing with the sawfly. Late sown wheat becomes less infested than earlier sown wheat. This is a reversal of the usual procedure in seeding, but has been found most effective in fighting the sawfly.

Girl's Easy Dirndl



By ANNE ADAMS

It's all done with drawstrings; at waist, neckline and sleeves! Pattern 4751 has no buttons, no placket; no shoulder, armhole or waist bands. What could be simpler to sew! Pattern 4751 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 35-inch material. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (accepted by the post) to the address below and you will receive the pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 200 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Bavenda tribesmen, of Africa, believe coughs and colds spread over the earth from the Ulfly crescent moon.

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This dotted line means
MORE EGG PROFITS
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Every ingredient that goes into the dotted "Miracle" Laying Mash has been scientifically tested for balanced food value to give your layers hens everything they need for that extra profit—egg production. For immediate results use "Miracle" Laying Mash supplement with your farm grain.



IT'S OGILVIE—IT'S GOOD

Farm Problems

A Film Which May Prove Important To Rural Audiences

Canadian farmers have faced the problems of both depression and prosperity in the 36 years since the end of the first World War. These problems and how they were met are the subject of "The Business of Farming", one of the films on the May and June programs of the National Film Board Rural Circuit.

"The Business of Farming" shows the different factors that determine the farmer's costs both of living and of running his farm, and compares these costs with farm income in the years from 1926 on. All too often expenses exceeded the amount brought in by the season's crop—because the price of agricultural machinery never went down with the farmer's decreasing ability to pay for it, and the market price of grain and live stock went up only with increased demand, and not with increased costs of production. During the hard years after 1929, many stores of grain steadily mounted in Canada's elevators, and cheques received for each year's crop shrank just as steadily. With the coming of war, the demand for agricultural produce went up, but hired help and machinery became hard to get, and until the introduction of price control measures, higher operating costs absorbed most of the extra income. Today with costs pegged and increased production bringing greater returns, Canadian farmers are paying off mortgages and building up a reserve of capital for the years ahead.

An understanding of what lay behind farm difficulties in the twenties and 'thirties is important if past mistakes are to be avoided and present prosperity maintained. "The Business of Farming" was produced to review the chief features of this period and to encourage community discussion of post-war agricultural problems.

Life Insurance Companies Favors Newspaper Advertising Above Other Media

The value placed on newspaper advertising by life insurance companies was stressed by R. Leighton Foster, K.C., general counsel of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association at a luncheon meeting of the Underwriters' Sales Congress.

"Twenty-five years ago, the Canadian life insurance business began to advertise as an institution in the newspapers of Canada," he said. "It was a co-operative enterprise among the various companies, and its aim was to show Canadians how life insurance operated with its public and national characteristics and its benefits. That was the first institutional advertising done by any type of business, not only in Canada, but in the world. Although radio, motion pictures and other media have an obvious appeal, the foundation of our institutional public relations program has remained the press, and we feel that it will continue to be so. Each month now we are using publications with a total circulation of more than five million.

"Through our newspaper advertising we are trying to show Canadians what their life insurance is doing, and how well it is working without benefit of any government subsidy as a voluntary method of personal security at minimum expense, and with maximum advantages, under government regulation, but free from political influence."

NEW INDUSTRY

A woman in Chilliwack, B.C., is reported raising silkworms on mulberry trees in her backyard and keeping her family silk stockings. Still, we doubt if the culture of mulberry trees and silkworms will spread widely in Canada. Even under wartime conditions, it takes less time and energy to stay in a stocking line than to grow trees and silkworms and then do a spot of spinning—Edmonton Journal.

Total population of the British Empire is more than 800,000,000.

BLITHE SPIRIT

The area around Victoria, B.C., is the only part of America where the skylark is found. The European songster, famous in the ode by Shelley, was introduced there some years ago and appears to be firmly established. In appearance it is much like the horned Canadian lark, except that it lacks the little tufted horns and has a striped breastband.

Overhanging eaves and deep porches are light thieves as far as the rooms they adjoin are concerned. Such shadowing can be cut to a minimum by painting the under sides of the eaves or the ceiling of the porch a light color.

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is That Mine
????

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WAYNE'S 1945 ATLAS

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• Pickle Lake

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• West Porcupine

• Kirkland Lake

• Larder Lake

• Rouny

• Saddle Lake

• Malakwa

• Louvencourt

• Duparquet

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4,672,531 Votes

Were Cast in the 1940 Election

Buy Your Ticket from any Lion Member

CUT OUT THIS AD. AND SEND WITH
Donation of 50 Cents per Estimate to
E. Basso, Contest Secretary, Blairmore, Alberta

Name

Address

ESTIMATE

An Official Receipt will be mailed by Return.

THE BLAIRMORE LIONS CLUB

DISCONTINUANCE OF COMPULSORY EMPLOY- MENT TRANSFER ORDERS

Further transfers of men under the seven compulsory employment orders of 1943 will not be made by the National Selective Service, it is announced by the minister of labor.

The seven orders, issued between May 4 and November 15 of 1943, named lengthy list of less essential industries and occupations, and provided that all male workers from 16 to 38 years of age engaged in any of these employments would become liable for transfer to more essential employment. To April 15th of this year over 100,000 men were registered as initially coming under these orders and 18,488 had actually been required to change jobs. Undoubtedly, in addition, a large number of those in the less essential industries, who had not moved into war jobs prior to the first of the compulsory orders, did so after the series started to become effective.

Men already moved under the orders are not affected by the change now being made; they may be required to continue in their jobs, as will also men directed to employment at a time when they were out of jobs, or men directed to the coal mining industry. Moreover, the authority of selective service to direct men to farm work, which became effective last March, and the authority to direct men who are unemployed to essential jobs will remain in force and be utilized as circumstances may require.

"The compulsory employment transfer orders," Hon Mr. Mitchell stated, "served a very useful purpose at a time when Canada's total war effort required the help of every last man to be found. The fact that fairly few of the men who were required to transfer exercised their right of ap-

Edmontonians will cease work for one day on the return to the city of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, now enroute home. A civic holiday has been arranged, when a civic reception and parade will be staged.

To clear up some confusion with votes for youthful servicemen, the chief electoral officer at Ottawa has reaffirmed that honorably discharged volunteer servicemen under 21 years of age may vote in the Dominion election on June 11th. They are required to go to the nearest navy, army or air force election office with proof of at least six months service and cast their ballots. Navy veterans would vote at the nearest navy bureau, and other veterans with their own services.

peal against the directive indicates that the administration of these orders was well accepted. However, lifting of these orders now seems safe, and is in line with the government's policy of removing wartime restrictions once they have served their purpose."

The Banff-Jasper highway was officially opened for the season today.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has resigned as premier of China, to be succeeded by T. V. Soong.

Mr. George Snod received word this week that his daughter, Mabel, has been discharged from Keith Sanitarium and is now employed at the institution.

John Harold Jackson, prominent citizen and for the last 34 years resident barrister, passed away suddenly at Pincher Creek on Monday of last week, aged 56.

The 35-mile limit on the operation of trucks has been removed and a number of restrictions on retail and wholesale truck deliveries have been lifted, it is announced.

The body of Dell Clark, well known Lethbridge coffee shop proprietor, who had been missing for about three weeks, was found last week end in the Old Man river near Taber.

Among the British new wives of Canadian army personnel to arrive in Calgary from England yesterday were Mrs. A. A. Gregory, Bellevue, and Mrs. J. E. Heppell, Blairmore.

More of Britain's newest and greatest fighting ships are on their way to the Pacific, and soon the cream of the entire Royal Navy's battle forces will be concentrated against the Japanese.

A number of buildings, including the Masonic hall, were destroyed by fire believed to be of incendiary origin at Bow Island on Sunday morning, with loss estimated at around \$25,000.

Stanley Wyatt, P.C. candidate for Macleod on June 11th, visited this part of the riding this week and held a rally in Coleman Wednesday evening. He was accompanied by A. L. Smith, K.G. of Calgary.

Field Marshal Robert Ritter von Grein, last chief of the German air force, committed suicide in a Salzburg hospital last week. He told experts he was head of the Luftwaffe, but they had no Luftwaffe.

Forest fires have broken out in three separate districts in Alberta.

Restrictions on the hours of sale of gasoline and oil—a wartime regulation—has been removed, effective today.

Rev. J. W. Bainbridge, of High River, has been elected president of the Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Walter Bobbitt, of Coleman, has been patient in hospital at Calgary for about four weeks, and is expected home this week end.

About \$10,000 in cash and bonds were stolen last Friday night when thieves blew open the safe in a general store at Mercopol.

A young lad has been arrested at Bow Island in connection with recent fires. He was discovered on a roof top during the night.

Pte. Roy J. Garrett, 23, of Bellevue, was one of the 42 Alberta soldiers recently awarded the military medal for gallantry overseas.

Lieut. Commander Isak K. T. Lynd, 49, who was master of Admiral Byrd's flagship on its last expedition, died in Seattle on Saturday.

Carl C. Cook, of Calgary, has been appointed chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, succeeding Dr. Victor Wright.

Miss Phyllis I. Farnan, 46, registered nurse, died at Kimberley, BC, the early part of last week. Mrs. J. L. McLeod, of Blairmore, is a half-sister.

Mrs. J. McDonald has moved her residence from the CPR depot to that formerly occupied by the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Chardon, at the rear of the Red and White store.

FOR SALE.—Fully modern Lethbridge duplex, built in 1944. Two ground-floor apartments; rented for \$1,250 annually. Cash price \$10,500. For complete details communicate with C. A. WOOD, 14 Stafford Block, Lethbridge. [June 1-8-15]

1935!

We used our heads
We elected HANSELL

1940!

We kept our heads
We kept HANSELL

1945!

We still have our
heads and we still
have HANSELL

June 11

Let's Keep and Use Both

Vote for HANSELL X

Published by Macleod Social Credit Association.

The many friends of Mr. S. J. Laney will regret to learn that he has been quite seriously ill at his home.

The marriage took place at Macleod on May 23rd when Miss Muriel Josephine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thael, was united in vows to LAC William Lowe Cameron Day, third son of Mr. and Mrs. William Day, also of Macleod.

M. W. MacDonald, well known in mining circles, died suddenly in Nova Scotia last week. He dropped dead in Sydney. He was director and secretary-treasurer of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal, the Trenton Steel, Acadia Coal, Eastern Car and Trenton Industries, and had been associated with Dosco for many years. He was a very outstanding man and a wonderful personality.

There are government offices in Canada where a special staff is employed destroying used stamps.

Lawrence E. Ormond, KC, well known lawyer, passed away in Calgary on Tuesday in his 52nd year. He had practiced in Calgary for twenty-one years, and was called to the bar in Nova Scotia in 1914.

William Patena, 11-year-old son of C.P.R. Section Foreman Patena, of Lethbridge, passed away in the Pincher Creek hospital on Tuesday morning as a result of first degree burns received on Monday afternoon at his home. The accident occurred when the young lad was starting a fire to cook his father's supper. He threw oil in the stove to encourage a slow fire, and the explosion that followed ignited the interior of the kitchen. He was alone at the time. The remains will be laid to rest in the Blairmore cemetery this Saturday afternoon.

C. C. F. BROADCASTS

CJOC
Wednesday, June 6—8:30-9:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 7—2:00-2:15 p.m.

CFCN
Friday, June 1—7:00-7:15 p.m.
Monday, June 4—10:15-10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6—9:00-9:15 p.m.
Thursday, June 7—1:15-1:30 p.m.
Friday, June 8—7:00-7:15 p.m.

CFAC
Friday, June 1—10:15-10:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 2—7:00-7:15 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5—2:00-2:45 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6—8:30-9:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 7—2:00-2:15 p.m.
Thursday, June 7—9:15-9:30 p.m.
Friday, June 8—2:20-2:45 p.m.
Friday, June 8—10:15-10:30 p.m.



A. G. Lewis

LIBERAL
CANDIDATE
FOR
MACLEOD

Will Speak as Follows:

June 5 - 9.15 p.m.
over CJOC

June 7 - 2.30 p.m.
over CFAC

June 7 - 9.15 p.m.
over CJOC

Inserted by
Macleod Federal Liberal Association



STANLEY WYATT, Rancher Progressive - Conservative Candidate Macleod Riding

He resigned from the Claresholm Municipal Hospital Board when he became a political candidate.

He is a director of the Western Stock Growers Association, and a director of the Community Auction Sales, a co-operative cattle selling agency in Southern Alberta. He is also a member of the Alberta Wheat Pool and of the United Farmers of Alberta.

A lover of the out-of-doors, he hunts and fishes. Deer and mountain sheep are among his trophies at his log cabin ranch house. On his ranch he also has a trout pool. He admits he is a great lover of curling.

He takes an active part in all community activities.

Interested in the improvement of western farm homes, he believes farmers should have bathrooms, electrical appliances, mechanical refrigerators, etc., and favors government assistance to do this. He has already discussed his proposals for rural home improvement with Mr. Bracken.

He also advocates: (a) Long term Bacon Contracts with Great Britain; (b) Opening of the Cattle Market to Chicago and St. Paul; (c) Sending Alberta Coal to the western States, ton for ton in exchange for Pennsylvania coal coming into Ontario; (d) Simplification of the Income Tax Laws; (e) Encouragement for the Returned Men to settle on Good Farms . . . and other policies for which he has learned the need from his long experience in the West.

In the historic riding of Macleod, Alberta, the standard-bearer is Stanley Wyatt, who is known as the "Rancher Candidate." He comes honestly by this "handle" because he has worked on ranches and ranched himself since he was 18 years of age.

When he was born at Jordan, Ontario, his father, Frank Wyatt, who was of English descent, and his mother, Catherine Davis Wyatt, of United Empire Loyalist parentage, christened him Hugh Stanley, but the Hugh never did stick. His education was obtained at Jordan Public School and at St. Catherine's Collegiate Institute.

At the age of 16 he went west to Pincher Creek in the Crows' Nest Pass. He helped build the railway over the Frank Slide at the turn of the century, and in 1902 homesteaded at Claresholm. He still owns the original homestead, operating 800 acres of farm land and extensive ranch land. He is a prominent breeder of white-faced cattle.

During the depression years he was Mayor of Claresholm for six years. Prior to that he was a Councillor for the Clear Lake Rural Municipality for four years.



Stanley Wyatt
BRACKEN
CANDIDATE
FOR MACLEOD

Will Speak

Saturday, June 2
at 9.45 p.m.

CFCN

Inserted by
the Macleod Constituency
Progressive-Conservative
Association.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

VOTE FOR STANLEY WYATT

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